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which was quite near to the old farmer's of the Court of Comon Plans-Tuintas' L. Judge—Barce V. Veras; office in the minutes afterwards.

"Taking care of them! How taking care

Lipston in the many to have been used to the comment

Arned, John Blair, do me. Will it bring my geese to lite?" do me. Will it bring my geese to life?" from his own house, seen the farmer turn not help using it sometimes."

"Ah, well, Sally never mind. Let us the hogs out of his corn field, came hurried wait till we hear what all this disturbance by up and said:

"I am glad he didn't hurt the cows," said wait till we hear what all this disturbance by up and said: wel George Chrisinfram and Freder-

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aham F. Cros- had them? "be found them lying out in the road,

lavid Han- are Il too busy to do it." Il too busy to do it."
d sue him for it!" said Mrs. Gray, in

an in lignant tone. It would teach him better manners. It would rrived at punish him; and he deserves punishment. And punish us into the Sargain. We

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writing

have lost three geese now, but we still have the good fat bodies to cat. A lawsuit would cost us many geese, and not leave us also many geese, and not leave us All this cut poor Mr. Barton to the heart.

So don't think any more about it. It would be dreadful if one neighbor could not bear a to me. We should reflect that Mr. Barton to me. We should reflect that Mr. Barton to me when the feethers besides conduct? ful young Vilson, of even so much as the feathers, besides giving d inquired uv a world of trouble and vexation. No, no, d with the Sally; just let it sest and he will be sorry for

delly in his right mind. When you are a little excited, you know, Sally, that even you do and say unreasonable things."

"Me do and say unreasonable things."

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"The special excitation of the special less at case in mind after he parted from the farmer than he did before. But on one thing he resolved, and that was exclaimed Mrs. Gray, with a look and tone. But on one thing he resolved, and that was the standard of the production of wool:

"The special excitation is in right." If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle attion flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gendle atti

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And yet, on trial, you found that churn the contifor it. The THE BUSHEL OF CORN. best you had ever used, and you would'nt anty can care part with it under any consideration. So sould be the soul BY T. S. ABTHUR. you see, Sally, that even you can say and

FARMET GRAY had a neighbor who was not the best tempered man in the yorld, tho' manly, kind and obliging. He was a shoumaker. His name was Barton! One day in harvest-time, when every tran on the best tempered man is the yorld, tho' best a little, and give him time to now I come to have an above on the best tempered man in the yorld, tho' best as well as Mr Barton can. Let us then letter to onsider him a little, and give him time to now I come to have an above as a base that man can be best to do so."

farm was as busy as a bee, this man came over to farmer Gray's and said in rather a right, still she felt indignant at the outrage petulant tone of voice—

"Mr. Gray I wish you would send over and drive your geese home."

"Mr. Gray I wish you would send over ever, say anything about sueing the shoe-quick temper, by out it is much betangled brindle's head from which ter for unless the angrowthe that, than and drive your geese home."

"Why so, Mr. Butten, what have my geese been doing?" sald me farmer in a mild entirely well, and one prosecution very naturally suggested the idea of another. So "You are certally right," replied Mrs. I am sure that

to let your geese run all over every farm in and felt very uneasy, but farmer Gray did that in calmer and more thoughtful mo- Barton! I cannot allow that item in the bill." and a half millions, while the population has not/seem to remember the unpleasant inci- ments, are subject of regret."

time, friend Barton, and every man, woman It was about eleven o'clock of the same in his own door, from which he could see and child on the farm has as much as he of day, that one of farmer Gray's little boys over the two or three acres of ground that hogs getting into my field; and then you foreign emigration; and it is moreover true, she can do. Try and bear it for a week or come running to him, and crying—

the shoemaker cultivated, he observed two know, friend Barton, (lowering his tone) that the annual increase of our population have all interstices well filled at every layer

"I can't bear it, and I won't bear it any longer!" said the shoemaker. "So if you do not take care of them, triend Gray, I "Drive them out," ejeculated Mrs. Gray in a quite tone. "One that Mrs. Gray that Mrs. Barton had become aware of the mischief that was going on, and had already "Don't think any more about it, friend Barton! And hereafter let us endeavor to amount, we grow 52,500,000, or a trifle

strode off hastily towards his own he ase, bout grievous words, and they apply with stick, he merely drove them out in a quiet the bars down. "What upon earth can be the matter with no, I will return neighbor Barton good for had entered. them geese " said Mrs. Gray, about fifteen evil. That is the best way. He has done "I really cannot tell, unless neighbor as I wish him still to remain sorry for so un-Barton is taking care of them. He threat-kind and unneighborly an action, I intend ene I to do so if I did not yoke them right roaking use of the best means for keeping yesterday. It works admirably."

him sorry. has it bears ov or

wish him to see clearly how wrong he action of them. The was gentle as a child tow and are buy. So I suppose he is engaged we shall not have any cause to complain of them." is the neighborly business of taking care of him nor he say to be grieved, as I am sure "You are containly justing."

"Not I. I recent Barton has a say to be greated."

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and the control of my geese. I will never forgive him!" the destroyed a good deal. But he drove them this moment in the condition of Mr. Mellon's

ly. My geese, you know, annoy you very fault in his character."

you father that I have yoked his geese for they did. But how much corn do you think a good deal. him to save him the trouble, as his hands my hogs have destroyed? One bushel, or "That word policy, Sally, is not a good

"hy it would do a great deal of good. Such things will happen sometimes. And, and unselfish principles." besides, some of my men must have left the bars down, or your hogs could never got in. So don't think any more about it. It would Barton's outrageous conduct?"

"Well, pathap are night," said Mrs. terwices our families." r. Barton. He has

geese beed doing?" said me farmer in a mild and quiet force.

"They pick my pigs" ears when they are eating, shell go into my garden, and I will not have it the neighbor replied in a still more peturant voice.

"I am really sorry for it, neighbor Barton; that what can I do?"

"Why yoke them, and thus keep them on your own premises. It's no kind of a way to let your geese run all over every farm in a mild and quiet force.

"You are certa by right," replied Mrs.

"And so is Mr Barton. Now just the going along the road, he met the shoemaker to thave for ou, should you exercise to have for ou, should you exercise to wards Mr. Barton, or any one else whose hasty temper leads him into words or actions to let your geese run all over every farm in

so, and then I will, if I can possibly remedy "Oh, father! Mr. Barton's hogs of his cows in his ne ghbor's cornfield, brows- my geese were very troublesome to you!" of ice, and then I will, if I can possibly remend the I will, if I can possibly remend the evil."

The shoemaker blushed and looked construction of the farm hands fused; and I won't bear it any the was going to eall one of the farm hands fused; and the shoemaker. "So if you said Mr. Grav, in a quite tone."

The shoemaker blushed and looked construction of the farm hands fused; but farmer Gray slapped him familiarly on the shoulder, and said, in a lively, mated average amount required yearly for packing, and when full, I throw large quantiles.

passed to observe the manuer of the snoeon, but I cannot attend to them now."

I again, Sally."

passed to observe the manuer of the snoeon, but I cannot attend to them now."

I don't care if it would be maker towards his cattle in driving them out the shoemaker urged persevereingly.

The shoemaker urg ly than when he first called upon farmer I see that the shavings think it wrong to make you pay for my own terial, and the remainder in manufactured During the summer I see that the shavings

"Admirable!" ciaculated farmer Grav. "What is admirable!" asked his wife who

"How so?" "Two of our cous were in his cornfield a

fOh no. He was gentle as a child toward

and that I turned them out without hurting a hair of one of them. Now suppose I had gat angen and button his pigs, what do you the ripe cars of corn. They had already both of our fine cows would have been at betrothed to the eldest son of the Prince of 000,000.

In about ten minutes the children came home, bearing the bodies of three greec, each without a head.

"Oh, that is too much for human endurance?" cried Mrs. Gray. Where did you " cried Mrs. Gray. Where did you mind. Such things will happen occasional most every one complains, at times, of this

"To a found them lying out in the road. said he oldest of the two children, and when we I cked them up. Mr. Barton said. "Tell your father that I have voked his greese for

two bushels? Or how much? Let it be estimated, and I will pay for it most cheer-thoroughly selfish idea. Now, we ought to look for some higher motives of action than they will embrace the Grank religion. " nd what good would that do, Sally?" Tully." Oh, no, not for the world, friend Barton. mere policy, motives grounded in correct

His own ill natured language and conduct, nine cases out of ten, he is a greater sufferer at a much smaller trespass on his rights, from those outbreaks than any one else. In presented itself to his mind, and deeply our actions towards him then, it is a much mortified him. After a few moments silence, higher and better motive for us to be govern-

matinued the later of that doctrine. Nor do I believe in that doctrine. I shall insist on paying you for at least one bushel of corn, for I am sure they have defects all.—

"When thus moved to action we are, in a bush of continued to advance—he sold out again, for the evil of which we speak effects all.—

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"When thus moved to act of the aid of fertilizers, or in other words by margin to a much again." in this being sorry—the crabbet of corn, for I am sure they have decided in the light of the greek. Like every other angry in a mild soothing tone.—"Neighbor Barton was not himself when he is light of the greek. Like every other angry is light of the greek. Like every other angry is light of the greek. Like every other angry is light of the greek. Like every other angry is light of the greek. Like every other angry is light of the greek. The money disbursed by Louis Napoleon of the theaters in Rome.

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The often trespassed on you and will trespass on you again. Let us then bear and forbear."

All this cut the shoemaker still deeper and he felt will less at case in mind after he parted from the farmer than he did before the not right, then it cannot be indulted as a contract of the same than he did before the not right, then it cannot be indulted as a contract of the matter into a still narrower compass: In all our actions towards him and every one else, we should be governed by the simple-consider ation, is it right? If a spirit of retaliation literature than he did before the not right, then it cannot be indulted as a contract of the part of the p

he best possible guar- Late in the fall the shoemaker brought in From the Wool Grower and Stock Register. s kind and neighborly his bill for work. It was a pretty large bill FUTURE PROSPECTS OF WOOL,

with sundry credits. "Pay day has come at last," said farmer

'Credit-By one bushel of corn, fifty cents." "It's some corn I had from you."

"I reckon you must be mistaken; you ed, and pounds of wool grown. In 1840, and rule it is much bet- never got any corn from me." "Oh, yes I did; I remember it perfectly.

"But I cannot see to it now. It is harvest dent of the day before: "On the next dry, while Mr. Gray stood and I shall never rest until it is paid in full." lions. The American population doubles in

"You know what the Bible says, Sally, a. ing stones at them, or striking them with a or some of my men's negligence in leaving goods.

go for them. so we are even. No, no, let the past be for- rope, we shall look in vain for exports, in

friends of us, we never need regret what has over the gain in their flocks. happened. of them?"

"As to that, I am quite in the dark.—

Killing them perhaps. He said they pick—
I at his pigs ears and drove them away, and that he would'at the pick—
The they were eating, and that he would'at the pick—
The drove them out."

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"Did be stored in instruction over 36,000,000 sheep.

Austria, with a population of 29,000,000 that time forth he never had a better neighbor than the shoemaker. The cows, hogs and geese of both would occasionally trespass, but the trespassers were always kindly respectively. Farmer Gray remained firm, and the bill keeps only a fraction over 36,000,000 sheep. that time forth he never had a better neighbor has only 33,000,000 sheep. Great Britain than the shoemaker. The cows, hogs and and Ireland, with a population of 29,000, geese of both would occasionally trespass, 000, keep only 32,000,000 sheep. The but the trespassers were always kindly re-sheep of Russia number 39,000,000, while moved. The lesson was not lost on either the population is 60,000,000. Spain does of them-for even farmer Gray used to feel, better; a population of 13,000,000 keep 18,sometimes, a little annoyed when his neigh- 000,000 sheep. Prussia has 15,000,000 in-

> taken a little of it to himself. Let others go and do likewise.

Items of Foreign Matters. oldest daugnter of Queen Victoria has been population of these countries is over 225,-

on the 22d ult., but not upon the stage.

purchased a charming house a short distance price for a series of years to come. from the city, hitherto known as "Elysiam." Heavy drafts are being made upon the A very large vote was given, manifesting During the winter she will, we believe, old stocks of cloths in market, and when the interest taken in the matter. The Board give concerts in Vienna and in Berlin.

throne has been regulated by a meeting of Many of the countries that once exported daily Union. Plenipotentiaries of England, France, Rus.

oined over 2544 million francs in gold; last ever point we view the subject, we must at- of course, making and losing hundreds of From an official report it appears that the judgement, that the inducements to grow short time. The Philadelphia ledger, after

vented a mode of applying a surface coat- other of the varied pursuits of agricultural down so before night that he lost \$400 by ing to sheet iron, which enables it to take wealth. wealth. "But," says the reader, "to enable me an offset to it: to be much lighter, and much less liable to to grow more wool, must I not purchase "We were yesterday told of a case of a

The money disbursed by Louis Napoleon is albumen; hence those grains which con- for a still larger line, and so on until be has

Yes, but never used about that."

Yes, but never used about that."

Yes, but never used about that."

Precisely. And it had the desired effect. It made him feel ten times worse than if I had spoken angrily to him. He is exceedingly of anything—you knew it was not good for anything—you knew it was

area of houghtful si-ferton very much, and presented his account. "Well, let us see!" condenation, by every grower of wood, that at t I sould not wish and he took the bill to examine it item after his occupation for the next ten years, promises rich returns for invested capital and la-"What is this," he asked, reading aloud: bor. During the last decade, there has been, in many of the old wool growing States, a large fulling off in the number of sheep rais-

> New York had upwards of 5,000,000 sheep, being some over a quarter of all in the United States. Vermont had then over 1,-But when did you get it, friend Barton? 600,00. Now, New York has only 3,500, I am sure that I have not the most distant 000, and Vermont only a fraction over 900, offection of it." 00, and by January, 1853, her flocks will doubtless not exceed 600,000! The causes which have led to this result are various, but the space with straw, shingling the outside, it is foreign to our purpose to speak of them. Don't you remember whey my In many other States, there has been a sim-

your corn?" Oh, no friend throughout the Union, has been only one leading from the bottom, where I hid my "Yes, but you must. It is perfectly just, increased from eighteen to twenty-four mil-"I can't, indeed. You couldn't help the about twenty-five years, without the aid of may freely run off, a very important point requires the fleeces of 1,000,000 of sheep.

The shoemaker blushed and looked con
Six pounds of wool to every man, woman the coldest weather to pack in—a matter their comfort and use. Consequently, they making, and when full, I throw large quantum their comfort and use. Consequently, they titles of well water, at the lowest possible "drive 'em out, indeed! I'd shoot them, what I'd do! I'd serve them as he you please," farmer Gray replied in his usual quiet tone. "I'd am sorry that they trouble quiet tone. "I'd am sorry that they trouble amount, we grow 52,500,000, the started for the field.
"Now we will see the effect of yesterday's lesson," said the farmer to himself and then plenty paused to observe the manner of the shoepaused t to buy of foreign nations, 100,000,000 lbs: preferable to straw of saw dust, especially

If it be a correct estimate, that the in-"But then, (hesitatingly said the shoe- habitants of the northern and middle latimaker) those geese-I killed three. Let it tudes require, annually, the wool of two sheep to each individual, then it follows that in "I, you did kill them, we ate them-and many of the wool growing countries of Eu-"Why the lesson I gave our friend Barton gotten, and if it makes better neighbors and consequence of the large gain of population Important to Lovers of Music.

France, with a population of 36,000,000, bor's cattle broke into his field. But in habitants and 16,000,000. Turkey, with a 3,000,000, with a population of ever 5,000, on interest in this important work, is solicited.

3,000,000, with a population of ever 5,000, on interest in this important work, is solicited.

The co-operation of Editors and Publishers is also solicited, so far, atleast, as to nations in Europe, the sheep number only 207,171,351, while the sum total of the

my geese, I will never torgive him; the good wife said, angrily.

It appears clear that these nations canout very calmly, and put up the bars through old brindle."

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Count de Mailly, a little abberated, was a proving to the has. He will get over his pet, and be hogs, that had been so suddenly disturbed in the process of obtaining a liberal meal. As how one there of them out into the lane, for the sorry for it."

Yes, but whit good wife said, angrily.

Charles—born in 1831.

Count de Mailly, a little abberated, was a proving to the has reached its utmost limits, and sout old brindle;" said Mrs. Gray trying to a proving the has reached its utmost limits, and throwing them out into the lane, for the beginning a liberal meal. As the process of obtaining a liberal meal. As the work of the process of obtaining a liberal meal. As the choice of the following dire that these nations canout very calmly, and put up the bars through out very calmly, and put up the bars through old brindle."

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Count de Mailly, a little abberated, was a proving the has reached its utmost limits, and yet do not raise enough for their own consumption! The Australian colonies, since the Directors of that Company about his person.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is dramatized and long them out into the lane, for the bound in the process of obtaining a liberal meal. As the chief of the sever with the process of obtaining a liberal meal. As the chief of the count of the process of obtaining a liberal meal through out in the process of obtaining a liberal meal. As the chief of the sever with the process of obtaining a liberal meal through out in the Prussia-Frederick Guillaume, Nicholas It appears clear that il ese nations cansumption! The Australian colonies, since the Directors of that Company "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is dramatized and 1843, have never exported less than 16,- The election was then held and resulted in presented on the Parisian stage, but the 000,000 lbs annually, and often as high as the choice of the following directors: slanders upon the United States are stored gold mines, however, which has caused bull, James Collier, Daniel L. Collier, Wil great neglect of the flocks, England has suf- liam M'Donald, John Andrews, Charles Miss Charlotte Cushman was in Loodon fored materially in her receipts of wool from Beatty and William Kilgore, of Stephenville. that region. It appears that there is a de-McKean Buchanen had played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool throughout near-local played a very ficiency of sheep and wool growing sections of Newark, and Wm. Neel, of Columbia. Miss Jenny Liud Goldschmidt has selec- the globe, and hence we infer that wool, esed Dresden as her abiding place. She has pecially good wool, will command a high Messrs. Andrews, Beatty, Kilgore, Dewey,

these are exhausted we may expect a per- elected is a very good one. It contains men In Greece the order of succession to the manent rise in the manufactured fabric .- of known and great ability .- Steubenni le

"Sorry for it, indeed! And what good will his being sorry for it do us, I should the we must be satisfied with his being sorry for it! Now, I can tell you that I don't hope in that doctrine. Nor do I believe in that doctrine is a superposition of the said:

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Construction of Ice Houses. Your correspondent, R. R. Wright, of Philadelphia, asks information as to the best construction of a family ice house. If you see fit you may give him that of mine, h which I now have ice that was put up there nearly five years ago, the annual supply having been added to that nucleus.

My ico house is ten feet cube, six feet be low, to four feet above the surface, on the average; on side hill declining to the north east, the ordinary entrance being at that end

that for filling opposite.

Lexcavated the earth, placed four posts ten feet long and ten fuches square-lined the outside and inside with two meh plank; filled the space between with tan bark .made a double roof by pailing inch boards the roof being half pitch, and projecting eighteen inches on all sides. In the centre For ten years, the increase of sleep eight inches square. I had an open drain sleepers, of ordinary fence posts covered with loose boards, in order that any liquor

in the construction of any ice house. temperature, over the ice on very cold nights, the former, which I would never use,+ are thrust down at the sides where the ice

My ice house is shaded by a building in the rear, and trees at the sides.

I have supplied friends with ice, when every other ice house in the city had given out .- Alb. Cultivator.

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The above contains all the old board. Arven and Neel, are the new members.

A very large vote was given, manifesting

## A Fortunate Stock Operator.

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